SATURDAY EVENING. OCT. 20, 1900

A DISPATCH from Detroit says: "The Indians of the village at Burt Lake are homeless. The land on which they him, Mr. Roosevelt called on friends in lived was sold for taxes some time ago, the War and Navy departments this and they promised to go away in the spring, if the writ was not served. Some of them did go. The remainder were evicted on Monday and their homes burned down. The men, women, and children remained with their goods out in the rain all night. Some of the squaws are over eighty years old." Michigan is a State in a country of Governor Roosevelt's party expressthat pretends to be humanized, civilzed and Christianized, and that expends hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of American lives in humanizing, civilizing and Christianizing an alien yellow race, ten thousand miles across the seas. Humbuggery and hypocrisy are bad enough, but but the warmest of welcome was given when supplemented by robbery, outrace and murder, the condition is absolutely monstrous.

ing that with all the sanitation in Cuba since the American occupation of that island, yellow fever has been as prevalent there this year as ever; also, that while the foreigners there are in favor of American control, the Cubans are for Cuban independence. If the government of this country were wise, it would withdraw its troops not only from China and the Philippines, but from Cuba and Porto Rico also, and then there would be no need for a large standing army and an hundred million pavy.

As the cardinal principle of democracy is that the unsjority shall rule, those who have been so foolish as to desert the democr tic party under the vain delusion that by doing so they would enhance the value of their riches, render themselves the object of jeers when they assume the name of "gold," and "sound money" democrats, and say they, an insignificant few, and not the six and a helf million men who voted for Bryan in 1896 and the million more who will vote for him next month, constitute the great national demo-

of the chief advocates of President Mc | content themselves by saying that Kinley's imperialism, says this country is now striving for the "mastery of the world and the lordship of the nations.' From present appearances it seems that such a striving is preordained and predestinated to result in dismal and dis- this city will greet Mr. Bryan on his astrous failure. The government of this country would be more respected He will pass through Alexandria on at home as well as abroad if it would the C. & O. train about half six. at home as well as abroad, if it would let other nations alone, and strive to Department, all the officials of which make its own people contented and

THE students of Cornell University. female as well as male, yesterday, like those of Ann Arbor last week, tried to prevent Mr. Bryan from speaking, but failed signally, as he treated their impoliteness with manly courtesy and an swered all the rude and irrelevent questions they propounded, as he would have answered proper ones from ladies and gentlemen from a lecture stand, and not as Mr. Hanna and Mr. Roosevelt do, so as to provoke their questioners to violence.

Mr. Hanna yesterday, in one of bispeeches, said Mr. Bryan was not fit to be a constable, and is a liar; and Mr. Roosevelt is not a bit less pointe in

Mr. Roosevelt is not a bit less polite in some of his remarks about the Presidential candidate of the national democratic party. But not much better could have been expected from either one of them. It is their nature to be impolite, when off their guard. And then, too, they don't know that a lack of decency is a sure indication of a lack

A PORTO RICAN, who attempted to register in New York, of which city be had been a resident for some years, yesterday, was denied that privilege. And yet Porto Rico has been annexed and the U. S. flag flies over that island. As Porto Ricans are not citizens of this country, and the products of Porto Rico are taxed when imported here, these, of course, are the dis-United States. But an empire has no need to be united.

BISHOP FOWLER, of New York, is evidently doing all he can to decrease belief in Christianity, in his diocese, as he has gone on the republican stump, and says the Christian God sanctioned expansion by sending his people out to "subjue and save the world." Between such a religiou as that the Bishop teaches, and that taught by Confucing. many other people besides the Chinese are disposed to choose the latter.

GENERAL WHEELER is another on the few Southern men who vainly imocrais in the country, and that the other seven million who call themselves democrats have abandoned the democratic party and are not democrats. The few who think they are right and convention meets on November 5."

that all their old allies are wrong, ought to be very happy; but that they are not goes without saying.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND, in New York. and Bishop Chappelle, in Manila, do not agres about the Pope's sentiments in respect of the policy this government is pursuing in the Philippine islands. But as the former is a republican spouter. and the latter, a quiet, conservative, non-partisan preacher, most unpreju. diced people are disposed to credit him.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.] Washington, October 20.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived here this morning, coming from Hinton, W. Va., where he spoke last night. After a call on the President and consultation with sional Library. The train leaves at 4:50 p. m., and at Baltimore will be met by Senator McComas and Mr Goldsborough, chairman State republican committee, and go at once to the Music Hall. There a speech will be made by Mr. Roosevelt. From the Music Hall speech he will again board his train immediately for New York. Members ed great confidence that Kentucky would give its electoral votes to Mo Kinley. At L. xington W. C. P. Breckpridge was introduced by a man who was not only his political antagonist, but his personal enemy, a blood feud having been in existence between their families for years. Louisville, they were told, was a place to be avoided, them there and the crowd was respectful. Mr. Roosevelt gave out no interview but told the newspapers men that he wished to deny the story sent out from East St. Louis giving an account GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE is reported of his shaking bands with Mr. Bryan as they passed on traine. "They merely waved bands," Mr. Roosevelt said.

The State department was entirely unadvised as to the purpose of Great Britain and Germany to enter into an alliance for the protection of their mutual interests in Coina, and the press dispatches giving the text of the agreement as published by the British forthe fact that the department had re ceived.

All stocks were quoted high here today and wheat, corn and cotton as

Mr. Staples of the Riggs House, pronounced republic in. bet two hunired, to one hundred dollars this morning with Colonel Issac Hill, democratic whipper in of the House, that McKinley would receive a larger pop-ular vote than Bryan. The death of Uriah H. Paynter, for-

merly a well-known republican news-paper correspondent of this city, is an-

One of the coal merchants here says the coal operators have made or will make millions of dollars by the late coal miners' strike, and can well afford to pay the miners full wages for all the

ime they have lost. The rich democratic deserters here, as everywhere else, assign as their chief reason for supporting McKinley the undisputed fact that they, them selves, are doing well enough now and don't want to be disturbed; but when they are reminded that a vast majority SENATOR BEVERIDGE, of Indiana, one of the people are not doing well, they every active and industrious man has from the Kansas City platform, but the opportunity to be so, and if he from this speeches. The fresh youth doesn't avail himself of it, it is his own fault. It is needless to say that this is not at all satisfactory, because it is no-

toriously untrue. All the democratic organizations of arrival here at 6:45 a. m. next Tuesday.

It is intimated today at the War are not imperialists and warriors, that having gone to an expensive war with Spain to give the Cubans their liberty, there is now a strong probability that this country will now go to war with the Cubaus to take even the liberty the Spaniards allowed them, away from them.

A member of the Virginia legislature here today says he is confident that Judge Phlegar.

formerly of Washington, No attempt for a record was made, the trip being taken for pleasure only. The travellers left New York at 10:30 o'clock last Monday morning, jour-neying by easy stages. The distance made was 270 miles, the first 100 of which were cood, the rest medium and poor. The trip Md, from where the return will be direct to

No appreciable change in the condition ex-3 cretary of state John Sherman was ob-served during last night. He seemed to be rest-ing as easily as his low vitality would war-rant, and his physician did not remain with him during the night.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES. President McKinley, in his reply to the message from the Emperor of China, states that the United States and the other offended governments will begin negotiations when set sfied of the Emperor's ability and power to treat with just sternness the principal offenders.

President McKinley and Cabinet dis-

cussed the proposals of Li Hung Chang and Prince Coing offering indemnity and guarantees for the future, and they have been accepted in good faith. Admiral Ho, of the Chinese imperial forces, is reported to have defeated the rabels, killing 100 of them and driving

the survivors into a river.
It is reported that the advance guard of the allied forces entered Pao Ting | Fu'last Wednesday and found the city

Gen. Wood in New York.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Gen. Leonard governor of Cuba, arrived in New York this morning from Havans. General Wood said he was here at the request of the Wardeparment and that the few Southern men who vainly im-agine that they are the only real dem- "I shall also make preparations", he said, "to take my family to Cubs, as I in a vast majority of cases the profits of shall be unable to come up again this winter. I shall return to Havana before the end of October, in order to be on the ground when the constitutional

NEWS OF THE DAY

The Agricultural department places the loss to Texas crops through the hurricane at \$5,000,000. The failures for the week were 209

in the United States against 145 last year, and twenty-six in Canada against twenty last year. Captain John B. Adams, past com-

nander in chief of the G. A. R., drop-

ped dead in the statehouse at Boston vesterday. He was fifty-nine years old. A d spatch from Panama, Colombia, says the civil war goes merrily on and there is not a ray of light to indicate its pro sable ending. Meanwhile the coun-try is being drained of all its resources and the most pitiful poverty prevails

in all directions. At Marlboro, Md., yesterday, the jury in the case of Sheriff Shea, who was tried on a charge of malfeasance in office, was unable to agree, after being out all night. Judge Merrick dismissed the jury, and the case will have to be tried again. It is said that the jury was evenly divided.

City Engineer Fendall, of Baltimore, said yesterday that about two hundred pavers and laborers in the employ of his department will be laid off in a few days, because the appropriation is growing short and there will be no money o pay the men with. It was suggested to Mr. Fendall that it might be considered bad policy to drop so many men before election day. "I am not a poli-tician," was his prompt reply, "and it makes no difference to me whether the men are dropped before or after the election.'

POLITICAL.

Gov. Roosevelt was very sivere on Bryan yesterday in his speeches in West Virginia. He said Bryan was a hypo-crite and he did not like him because Mr. Croker and some other democrats supported him in his campaign, (!!!)

In his speech at the Oliver House, in Lincoln Neb., last night, referring to William Jeonings Bryan, Mr. Hanna said: "A man who knowingly or unknowingly will circulate slanders about another man is not fit to be constable."(!!!)

Senator Wellington, of Maryland, made his first speeca in Baltimore sst night since his separation from the republican party. The ovation tendered the Senator was one of the greatest the State has ever known. He was very severe on McKinley and speaking of Bryan said he was the greatest states-man since the days of Lincoln. There was not a jeer or interuption while his speech was going on. Senator Welling ton said he was still a republican, but not a McKin ey republ can.

Hon. William J. Bryan was again greeted yesterday by immense crowds in his tour of northern New York. He faced his first openly ho tile audience in New York and he conquered it At Ithaca, the seat of Cornell University ty, the democratic standard bearer met with a reception nearly as disrespectful at the start as was that at Ann Arbor a week ago. The row began almost with the appearance of Mr. Bryan upon the stan l. Mr. Bryan scored against 500 Cornell students and the result was one of the most effective speeches he has made in the State. Questions put to him were given ready answers that brought forth desfening roars of applause. The latter part of his speech was uninterrupted. One young man asked a question as to Mr. Bryan's attitude on the money quesafter Mr. Bryan had finished his answe insisted on an answer. The candidate replied: "I have answered you sir. but I cannot give you understanding.'

BRYAN TO SILVER REPUBLICAN The letter accepting the nomination

of the silver Lincoln republicans was mailed yesterday by Mr. Bryan. Among other things Mr. Bryan says: "Your platform of which you enclose a copy is in its declarations so similar to the democratic platform adopted at Kansas City that it is not necessary for me to take up the planks in details. I enclose the following documents, and make them a part of this letter:

"1. My speech at Indianapolis in re-ply to the democratic notification committee, dealing with imperialism, mili tarism, and the resolution expressing sympathy for the Boers.
"2. My letter, formally accepting the

democratic nomination, covering other planks of the platform.

"3 My speech, accepting the populist nomination, dealing with those issues upon which the democrats and populists occupy common ground.
"4. My speech delivered at St. Louis the 15th of September on the trust

question.

"In your letter you quote several ap propriate extracts from Lincoln's speeches. I find in a speech by Lincoln in 1858 a defence of the Declaration of Independence, accompanied by a fervent and patriotic appeal to his country men not to abandon the principles therein enunciated. It is so to the present time and so in harmony with the references you have made to

which now confront the country." GEN, LEE ON CUBA.

dorse it as applicable to the conditions

Gen. Fitzbugh Lee, of Virginia, paid his respects to the President vesterday Gen. Lee will return to Caba at the end of this month. He says that the con stitutional convention of the Cuban people, to which delegates have already been elected, will be held November 5 to establish "the free and independent republic of Cuba,"

Gen. Lee says there is likely to be a great deal of friction in the convention. and the resu t is problematical. The old soldiers of Gomez's army threatened to initiate the proceedings in the convention by the adoption of a resolution demanding the immediate withdrawal

of the American troops.

Gen. Lee expressed the opinion that the treops could not be withdrawn until a stable government was set up. In any final settlement Gen. Lee said some difficult problems would have to

BUSINESS CAN BE MADE, -Every experienced or observing business man can make a fair estimate of the amount of trade in his line that can be worked up in the community in which he may reside. Every legitimate business is capable of a certain measure of development by newspaper advertising, and the induced traffic will amount to many times the cost of the advertising. It depends on the trader himself what shall be the extent of his business within certain limits.

VIRGINIA NEWS

Miss Alice Gray, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Gray, of Fauquier county, died at Paris, in that county, on Thursday, where she had been taken for treatment some months before.

Miss Jennie Love, daughter of the late Fenton Love, sr., died suddenly at trict who will not grant the "10 per the home of her brother, Maj. Love, cent. flat" increase which the miners near Purceliville, last Saturday night, from the effects a fall she had recently sustained

It is understood that Mr. J B. Stovall, the republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth district will not have his name on the official ballor, baving failed to notify the secretary of the commonwealth of his candidacy within the time required by law.

The Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities held its annual meeting in Ricamond last night and a committee was appointed to start a movement for a great celebration in 1907 of the three bundredth anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown. The superintentendent of the West

ern State Hospital at Staunton, Dr Benjamin Blackford, is suffering from an a tack of paralysis, his entire right side being affected. His physicians say his condition is not critical now. Th attack came on very gradually while he was attending to duties at the hospital. The superi tendent of the Virginia

Military Institute, General Scott Shipp, has dismissed from the school, for haz ing, three members of the third class-Bradley T. Johnson, jr., grandson of Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, of Rich-mond; J. E. Schoolfield, son of Evangelist Schoolfield, of Danville, and A. Julian Coine, nephew of Col. Jack Chine, of Frankfort, Ky.

The Manassas democratic club has made arrangements to have a rally and made arrangements to have a rally and flag raising Friday, October 26. Among the guests invited are Mr. J. A. Mortague, Richmond; Mr. John L. Jeffries, and Hon. John F. Rixey, Culpeper; Mr. Eppa Hunton, jr., Warrentor; Judge J. B. McCabe, Leesburg; Mr. R. Walton Moore and Mr. R. E. Lee, jr., Fairfax; Col. Francis L. Smith and oo M. Johnson, Alexandria, and Mr. R L. Gordon, Louisa.

A dispatch from Richmond says The fact that the negroes are register ing in large numbers all over the State has stirred the democrats and they are putting forth strong efforts to induce all democrats who need transfers, or who are not registered, to have their names placed on the books. That the in snape and are putting money in cer tain localities is re.a.ded as showing that they propose to make a grand effor to rally at the close of the campaig: and intended to take the democrats by

HAVOC WROUGHT BY FAMINE .- The Viceroy, Lord Carzon of Kedleston, in a speech before the Council, at Simla, s id the famine had affected a quarter of the population of India, and that even now two millions of people were receiving relief. He expressed the hope nowever, that in a month these would

return to their homes.

Lord Curzon surtner said that half a milition deaths were traceable to the famine, and that the loss of the crops involved the loss of 50,000,000 sterling plus some millions for loss of cattle. It would never be known how many were affected by the calamity among the hil people and wandering tribes, while the tion. He replied to it by saying that his views were well known not only

At the end of August 854 lakes of rupees had been expended, and the gov roment further expected to spend 1 skins up to March next. Besides this 238 lakhs of land taxes had been ad vauced to cultivators, many and taxes had been remitted, three and one-half acres had been lent to the pative states, and nearly a million ster ing had been contributed to private charity. The Viceroy complimented he relief committees, alluded to many instances of native chivalry and devo tion and to English military and civil servants dying at their posts, and said the cotton crop was worth 13,000,000 pounds sterling on the ground.

> W. L. WILSON'S FUNERAL,- The remains of the late Hon, William L. Wilson, Postmaster General in President Cleveland's cabinet and president of Washington and Lee University o Lexington, Vs., were laid to rest at Unarlestown, W. Va., yesterday in the family lot at Eige Hill cemetery. The fugeral train arrived from Lexington at noon and the process on to the b rying ground started soon after.

The cortage was composed of John Rowan Camp, Confederate Veterans, ministers of the Gospei, Washington ers, the university faculty and trustees the family, ex-President Cleveland, Mr Isidore Strauss and other distinguished visitors. The town was throughd with visitors who had come to pay their last tribute to the memory of one of West Virginia's most illustrous sons.

At the request of the deceased the ceremonies at the grave were very

Rev Thomas A. Johnson (Baptist) of Hagerstown officiated and read a selection. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr Abner C. Hopkins (Presbyterian) of Charlestown and a choir from the church sang "Lead, Kindly Light." Benediction was delivered by Rev. d. Copeland (Episcopai) of Charlestown At the cemetery were assembled sey-

eral thousand people. All places of ANNIE HART GIVES UP .- Annie

Hart has signed papers assigning to the Elizabethport Banking company her "right, title and interest" tai jewelry in the possession of a Fifth avenue, New York, firm of jewelers, and also her safe deposit box in the Bank of New Amsterdam, which may contain valuables bought with the money stolen by William Scheiber, the defaulting

bank clerk. "The assignment was made volum tarily," said A. J. Skinner, one of the bank's attorneys yesterday. "She manifests a sincere desire to make what restitution she can for Schreiber's defales tions. She will not be arrested. We shall not open the box before tomorrow We do not expect to find many valuables, but there may be important pa-pers or documents. There may be difficulty in obtaining the property left at the jewelers and there is a possibility of more litigation on that point,'

KINGS DAUGHTERS AND SONS .- The Virginia branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons closed its sixth annual session at War renton last night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Mrs. F. T Washington, State secretary; Mrs Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. Mc-Phail, recording secretary.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Strike.

Scranton, Ps., Oct. 20 -The end of clared on the 17th of last month, and all on account of the operators of this disdemand. In the meantime, the miners do not show any burry in a desire to go back to work. Only an order from President Mitchell will set the wheels in motion again.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 20.-An effort was made this morning to operate the Cameron Colliery, which is guarded by torty heavily armed deputies. The separators were running but all the other workmen were induced to remain away by the strikers. The strikers are united in their determination to remain out until President Mi chell informs hem that all matters of difference have been adjusted.

Wilkesbarre, Ps., Oct. 20.—The strikers are greatly dissatisfied with the action of Organizer Nichols in issuing call for another convention. The iaim that no one has the authority to saue such a call but President Mitchell and they will pay no attention to it unle's it has the endorsement of President Mitchell himself. Organizer Dilcher is n the city today. He says that he i nore confident than ever that the mer will win and that the strke will soon a an end. Hazleton, Pa, Oct. 20 .- Matters in

he strike situation seem to be gradually resolving themselves into a freez out. President Mitchell is still waiting for all operators to post their notice pefore calling for another convention. While the Reading miners are satisfied with the offer made by the company, in act were satisfied with the first offer, hey are pledged to stand by the union It is a case of entire resumption of othing. There will be no receding of he part of the big companies who have leclared to endorse the second Reading manifesto. "It begins to look look," said a prominent mine operator, as if we would have the 1887 strike re peated." President Mitcaell was sill incommunicative this morning. evaded the question as to whe her he ould call off the strike if the miners of he Lenigh and Reading accepted the erms.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—"It is for the strikers to decide now. We have made will keep our mines closed until the men accept these offers." That was he statement of Calvin Pardee in re gard to the strike situation today. His pinion is the same as other operators whose interests lie in the hard coalfield.

Anglo-German Agreement. London, Oct. 20 .- An agreement has een reached between England and dermany to uphold the free ports in bina and to make no use of the prese. complications to obtain territorial ad vantages, but rather to maintain China s erritorial condition. The note issued y the British foreign office relating to ne agreement is in four parts as fol ows: 1. As a matter of joint perma ment international interest, the rivers of Littoral Coina should remain open to trade and to every other legitimate form of economic activity for the nanments agree to uphold the same lo Il Chinese territory so ar as they have influence. 2. The governments of Great Britain and of Germany will no advantige themselves of territory or account of the present complications 3. In the case of another power usin. the complications to obtain territoria advantages under any form whatever, England and Germany will come to preliminary understanding as to th eventual steps to be taken to protect the own interest in China. 4. England and Germany will invite the powers, especially Austrie, France, Italy, Japan Russia and the United States, to accept

the principles of this agreement. Berlio, Oct. 20 .- The importance of the Auglo-German agreement regarding the "open door" and the non-scquisition of territory in China, made public today, is the fact that it guaranees that there will be no English monopoly established in the Yangter

Spitework in a Cemetery.

Hazelton, Pa., Oct 20 .- An unparal leled piece of vandalism was committee Thursday night in Vine Street Cem ery, the principal burying ground of this city. The monuments and head -tones marking 40 graves were tippe over and in many cases broken and th graves despotted of flowers. The work has aroused the indignation of the ciri zens, and if the perpetrators could have peen found last night summary justice yould undoubtedly be meted out to bem. When Sexton Henry Reimen coneider opened the cemetery yes terday the southernwestern portion of the cemetery, covering nearly an acre, presented the appearance of baving been visited by a cyclone. On some of the graves the vandals had evidently executed a witches' dance the resting place of lead. There were evidently a hel lozen men concerned in the out rage, but there is no definite clew to their idenity The Cemetery Associa tion has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the guilty persons.

The Situation in China.

Shanghai, Oct. 20 -It is reported nere on good authority that a battalion of French zouaves has captured Paoting Fu. Upon the arrival of the Franci the Chinese is the city promptly hoist ed the white flag.

London, Oct. 20 -Lord Salisbury, who has been a silent factor in the Chinese game heretofore, comes to the front today with a move of the first im-portance. He has formed an alliance with Germany to keep the ports of China open to all nations and to prevent the ocquisition of Coinese terr tory by any one of the powers during the present unsettled conditions in the far East. Germany, by the agreement comes in for an equal share of good in tentions in Chins. It cannot be dis guised that the alliance is directe against Russia and the reception of news of it at St. Petersburg will hold the world's interest.

From South Africa.

Capetown, Oct. 20 .- The Boers at tacked Jasgersfootein, in the southwestern part of the Orange River Colo ny, has been followed by unrest on both ides of the Orange river. It is feared that the unpopularity of the British military administration will engender new rebellion on a small scale. The defenses at Kimberly are being repaird and the guard doubled,

Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 20 .- President Kruger will sail from here for Europe at noon today on the Dutch cruiser Galderland. The veesel will stop at Torgia Land, Ras Jibutil, and Mar-

Youtsey Found Guilty.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 20,-The jury in the case of Henry E. Youtsey, charged with complicity in the murder of Senthe strike seems as remote this morning ator Goebel, this morning brought in a as it did at any period since it was de-verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at imprisonment for life. The Youtsey's attorneys were present. The prisoner's aged father and a number of ther relatives were in the sick room just off the court room. The verdical produced a tearful scene, as they had been hoping that the result would be acquital. Youtsey will be sentenced by Judge Cantrill at the next term of court. A new trial will be asked for and, failing in tole, an appeal will be sken.

Judge Askew, for the defendant, tiled two motions, one asking for a stay of judgment, alleging that the facts charged do not constitute a public of-lense and asking that a stay of judg-ment be granted until inquiry can be made into the prisoner's sanity. Judge Cantrill ordered the motions filed for hearing the second day of the February erm of court and ordered the prisoner's emoval to the Franklin county jail for afekeeping.

Foreign News.

Portsmouth, Oct. 20 .- The British eserve equadron has been placed on vaiting orders and has been provision d as if for a long voyage. The action s regarded as sensational as it is thought o possibly relate to the Auglo-German

Magrid, Oct. 20.—General Weyler, ormerly Captain General of Cuba, has een appointed Captain General of Mad old, succeeding the late Martinez de Campos. Weyler also succeeded De

Campos in Caba. Glasgow, Oct. 20.—An American [sy: ficate has offered 100,000 pounds, (\$500. 000) for the Robert Burns cottage at Ayr, which they propose to rebuild in United States. Scotchmen are up n arms over the proposal.

Bryan's New York Tour.

Elmirs, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- Mr. Bryan vas driven to Wisner Park here where 0,000 propie were jammed in a small It was a fairly enthusiastic aulience. Bryan said in his speech here nat the republicans are busy attendng to their own business, yet they dely the right of the Filipino to attend o his business. He declared that the lemocrats had no time to discuss the old issues, because they are kept While talking of republican leaders as "lesser lights," and Hanna as the mportant factor. The Bryan special train will leave Buffalo at 10:45 tonight, bassing through Pittsburg on Sunday vad arriving at Huntington, Va., for Monday's meeting.

Died From Fright.

Portsmouth, Oct. 20 -Charles Daum tied at 10:30 last night in terrible convulsions, the result of being frightened by a dog ten days ago. Daum stopped in front of a neighbor's gate, when a pug dog jumped on him sudlenly. Daem fell in a spasm of fright nd when carried home became wild and delirious, barking like a dog, and howed all the marked symptoms of sydrophobia. No mark of a bite from he dog was discovered, however, and physicians say be died from fright

Skeleton of Convict Found.

Pitts, Ga., Oct. 20 -Two years ago onn Berry, a convict working at a bi umber camp near here, mysteriously disappeared and he received credit for making a very clever escape. Yesterlay his skeleton was found beneath a ruge pile of timber, which had been adisturbed for years. On the skeleton were double shackles and these, together wit a other circumstances, led o identification.

Prohibition special Train.

Philadelphia, Oct 20.—The prohibition pecial train left Biltimore last night at 11:35 after the raily, arriving here about 2:30 this morning. There was no forenoon programme at neon John G. Woolley, Presidential can ate. Oliver W. Stewart, National Chairman late, Olivor W. Stewatt, National Chairman Voiney B Cushing, of Maine, and Samuel Dickie, of Michigan, leave over the West Jersey and Seashore road for Millville, N. J., where they will address an afternon raily, they will address a meeting also at Vineland, N. J., returning here at 6:50 p. m. for the night meeting at the Academy of Music. They will rest over Sunday. The party will rest over Sunday. The party will rest over Sunday. main aboard their special cars.

VOTE ON CREED REVISION .-- The vote of the presbyteries on the question of the revision of the Confession of Faith, as thus far reported, in Phila delphis, is as follows: For revision only, 30; declaratory

statement, 2; supplemental creed, 30; substitute creed, 5; revision and supplemental creed, 10; dismissal of the whole subject, 33; total number of presbyteries voting, 110. There are 232 presbyteries, including

21 in foreign lands, most of which wil not vote in time for the report of the committee to the general assembly which meets in Philadelphia next May The votes of two-thirds of the presbyeries will be necessary for the assem oly to send down any overtures on the

CLOUDBURST IN MEXICO. - News o he destruction of the town of Guadeoupe, Mex., forty miles below E in the Rio Grande basin, by cloudburst Wednesday, reached Juarez e-t-rday by a runner, who was sent o beg assistance for the starving innationals. Guadaloupe was a village of 500 persons, and these depended o sly on their crops and domestic as nals for subsistence. So suddenly did to torrent of water come down from the hills that everything they possessed was swept away, and the inhabitants were only able to save their lives. which they did by fleeing to the foot-One old man and two children hes des cattle and horses were lost.

The Marketa Chicago, Oct. 20,-The market closed at

llows: Wheat-May 82%; Dec 79 Georgetown, Oct. 20.-Wheat 65a70,

CATARTH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in or-der to cure it you a ust take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts direc ly on the blood and mucoos surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and best physicians in the is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly upon the mucous surfaces. The periest combination of cous surfaces. The periect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarri. Send

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The best method of cleaning the liver is the use of the famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Easy to take.

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Gov Sayers, of Texas, is in Philadel phia to efficially thank the people of that city for contributing more than \$100,000 to the Galveston relief fund.

Mr. Bryan was greeted at Corning, N. Y., by a big crowd. He spoke for twenty minutes. Referring to Roose-velt, he said: "I think the Journal had a good cartoon the other day. It has Gov. Roosevel' standing before an audence ssking 'Whose afraid?' Next day they had him running and the army after him.

The exercises commemorating the 154 h anniversary of the founding of Princeton 8.

J, were held totay in Alexander Hall Bah op H. Y. Satterlee, of Washington, dilivered an address on ethics and American civilization. President Patton conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Secretary of State John Hay, who accepted the honor in an address.

The total number of names placed on the election registration books in New York city duting three of the four registration days is 540,692. The gain over 1.796 is assonist. ing, the total increase for the first three days being 45,949. Today is the last day of reistration.

The fever situation in Havana has taken a favorable turn. The number of cars to-day was 92, of which 20 are Americans. There were four deaths. Capt. Page, one of Gen. Wood's sides, is the last prominent military victim of the disease. Mr. Urish H. Painter, owner and manager of the Lafayette Square Opera House, Washington, died at Long Branch, N. J. till morning. He had been ill for a long time.

This is the season when mothers are alarmed on se count of croup. It is quickly excel by One Minute Cough Cure, which children like

[COMMUNICATED. CONFEDERATE MONUMENT A committee from the Woman's Aux.

iliary of Lee Camp, has been quite busy for a year past soliciting contributions for improving the site of the beautiful Confederate monument, Some of our good people have responded, others have signified willingness to assist when the money is needed. The material will arrive in s few days, when this work, under the supervision of our efficient and eastgetic City Engineer, will be randly pushed to completion. This committee is in need of a considerable sum to meet i.s. obligations, and most earnestly appeals to all feeling an interest in this work, and asks a prompt response, as the case is an urgent one. Contributions may be sent to any one of the committee or to Mrs. E. H. O'Brien, chairman.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Oct 20,-Stocks opened at-New York, Oct. 20, choose opened at tive and strong. The general market was favorably affected by the buoyany in lon-don for American railways and by the heavy additional strivals of gold. well distributed.

WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXANDEIA Flour Extrs. 2,75 \* 3 15
Family 3 50 \* 3 90
Fancy brands. 4 00 \* 4 50
Wheat, longberry. 0 72 \* 0 74
Mixed 0 70 \* 0 73
Fultz. 0 72 \* 0 74
Damp and tough 0 60 \* 0 65
Oorn. white 0 51 \* 0 53
Yellow 0 50 \* 0 52 0 50 a 0 45 s Oats, mixed....

Beef, hind quarters..... 

Spring do......Veal Calves..... sweet Potatoes, bbl ... Onions, per bushel..... Oriod Peaches, peeled... Porto Rico....

Sugar Syrupa..... Herring, Eastern per bhl Potemac No. 1..... Potomactamily roe ... otomac Shad .. Mackerel, small, per bbl. 15 00 No. 2.....

Lump ...... Timothy . Old process Linseed Mes. 31 (8) Salt—G. A. . . . . . 0 65 Fine ..... Turk's Island. Wool-long, unwashed. 0 14

Ground in bags .....

Merino, unwashed ... Hulls Cotton Seed Mixed Feed Wheat Bran per ton..... Brown Middlings......

White Middlings ..... Bacon, country hams .... Best sugar-cured hams. Butchers' hams ..... 

Bulk shoulders Smoked shoulders. Smoked sides ..... Lard...... Smoked Beef. Off A....... Conf. standard A.....

Granulated. ..... LaGauyra... C B..... New Orleans... 0 20 #

List of Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of the maining in the Alexandria, Vs. October 20.

Banks, Virgie Nelson, Mrs Magain Evane, E J Power, Miss Mary
Green, Mrs Bettie Smith, Mrs
Harrie, Miss Litlie E Washington, Mrs And

O NE GROSS Tryphoss, Orange Let Raspberry and Strawberry, just reco-By J. C. Mill Bulks 5 BAGS LIMA BEANS just recently

MINCE MEAT,-This season's Mines Meat just received by J. C. MILBUEN.

FINE WINTER-CURED HAMS—Cox 3
Gordon's Sugar-cured Hams, small such
ust received by J. C. MILR "RN GREEN GINGER and CLEANED CLAR RANTS just received by J. C. WILBUTN.

10 GROSS MASON'S QUART JAFS.
S1 by porcelain-lined tors received August
J C MILLULES. A NOTHER SWEEPING BEDUCTION N BROOMS, at J. C. MILBU. NS.

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